

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Jaume, the famous French detec-
tive, died Sunday, aged 69.

A Louisville couple divorced 14
years were remarried Saturday.

A copper cent made in 1799 sold
in New York the other day for \$8.

May wheat jumped up 8¢ cents
yesterday closing at \$1.49½. Corn
70½.

The latest trouble to break out in
Mexico is an epidemic of smallpox
at Tampico.

As between Owsley Stanley and
Harry McChesney, it is believed that
Gen. Percy Haly will support Mack.

A patient in the Louisville city
hospital has lost the power of speech.
It is needless to add that the patient
is a man.

The English shells may not be hit-
ting the Turkey's eye, but they are
knocking the bottom out of the
wheat corner.

Harry Thaw's trial began in New
York yesterday, on a charge of con-
spiracy to escape from an insane
asylum, in August 1913.

If you are down in the mouth re-
member that 47 miners entombed in
a West Virginia mine for four days
have come out all right.

J. S. Banniman, of Chicago, has
just had returned by parcels post a
pair of trousers stolen from him 29
years ago. The thief was not in
them.

Mrs. Cynthia Smith, of Jefferson-
ville, Ind., has just discarded her
last name to go on a fourth matri-
monial voyage, with Christopher
Koehler.

A man at Middletown, N. Y., has
just received a letter written to him
from a relative in Scotland in 1870.
As the letter asked for money, it
arrived too soon.

Bulgaria has secretly mobilized
three full army divisions at Tirnova
and is ready to make a handpring
into Adrianople when the psycholog-
ical moment arrives.

Great Britain's new battleship, the
Queen Elizabeth, shoots a 15-inch
shell. Her namesake discharged a
bigger gun than that when she fired
Sir Walter Raleigh.

Peter Lee Atherton Dye, a
Louisville boy, has been appointed to
the West Point Military Academy.
What the hazers will do to a name
like that will be a plenty.

Harry McChesney's entrance into
the gubernatorial derby will divide
the statewide vote with Newman,
the school vote with Cherry and the
rotation-in-office vote with Bosworth
and McDermott.

Hogs are selling now at \$5.90 to
\$6.65, three or four dollars less than
the prices when the costs of living
were put out of sight. Isn't it about
time for meat to climb down to a
poor man's reach?

Senator James hastens to deny a
report that he has committed him-
self, to McChesney for governor.
Ollie is not much noted for getting
into factional fights where his own
interests are not involved.

Philip T. White, clubman, and "a
model young business man", draw-
ing a salary of \$8,000 from a pros-
perous concern in Brooklyn, has
been arrested as the head of a gang
of auto bandits operating on a large
scale.

The little republic of Portugal
which threw off the authority of
King Manuel five years ago has split
in two and the "Republic of North
Portugal" has been formed by a Con-
gress of Democrats and Gen. A. Z.
C. Barreto has been proclaimed pres-
ident.

DEATH OF
T. M. FOULKS

Well Known Coal Merchant
Died Yesterday Morning
At 3 O'clock.

OF ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA.

Funeral Services Will Be Held
At The Methodist Church
This Morning.

Thomas Marshall Foulks, son of
E. L. Foulks, the venerable coal
merchant, died at his home at three
o'clock yesterday morning, in the
60th year of his age.

Mr. Foulks was taken with pneu-
monia only a week before and his
condition became critical Saturday
and grew worse until he died. He
had lived in Hopkinsville all of his
life, except for a short while that he
was in the West when a young man.
He was born Nov. 19, 1855, and was
unmarried. For many years he had
been the active manager of his father's
business. His father is now in his
95th year and the son has been his
chief reliance and devoted com-
panion. He slept in the room with
him and devoted practically all of
his time, day and night, to his care
and comfort.

Mr. Foulks was a lifelong member
of the Methodist church and his
funeral services will be held this
morning at 10 o'clock at the church,
by Rev. Lewis Powell, and the burial
will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Besides his father, he is survived
by a brother, Rev. Ernest Foulks, of
New Mexico, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie
Peace, of this city.

The business with which he was
identified will be continued by his
nephew, Shelby L. Peace, who had
for some years been associated with
him.

Mr. Foulks was quiet, unassuming
and faithful in all his relations. He
was an honest, upright christian man
and many hearts have been saddened
by his death.

OLD GLORY
UNFURLED

From The Flagpole Over The
Government Building of
Hopkinsville.

The big national flag for use at
the government building has arrived
and was yesterday unfurled from
the tall flagpole on top of the post-
office.

Woodmen At Dawson.

Madisonville, Ky., March 8.—The
annual state meeting of Woodmen
of the World will convene at Dawson
Springs tomorrow. More than 1,000
Woodmen are expected to be present.
Elaborate arrangements have been
made for the entertainment of
the convention by Dawson Springs
people. The sessions will be held in
the auditorium.

LAST INSTALLMENT.

The last installment of "The
Master Key" will appear in the Ken-
tuckian Thursday. Don't fail to
read it and see it at the Rex next
Monday.

Sheep Claims.

County Clerk Harris has received
a check from the State treasurer for
\$702.50, which is for payment of
sheep claims previously allowed. The
money is to pay for sheep killed by
dogs and is ready to be paid out to
the owners of the sheep killed.

Won One Race.

Perhaps the reason why Col. Lov-
ing Gaines has become a candidate
for Lieutenant Governor is the ease
with which he won out at Dawson
Springs last year as the ugliest edi-
tor.—Elizabethtown News.

HACKMAN'S
CLOSE CALL

Wm. Evans Is Run Into By
Automobile Driven By
L. B. Lemon.

HE SUFFERS BROKEN NOSE.

Lemon Under Arrest And Trial
Is Set For Next Mon-
day.

In a collision with an automobile
Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, in
front of the Odd Fellows building on
Ninth street, Wm. Evans, the well-
known colored hackman for Sneed &
Kelly, was thrown to the street with
such violence that his nose was broken
and he sustained a bad scalp
wound and other bruises. The auto-
mobile was driven by L. B. Lemon,
of Cedar Hill, Tenn., who was placed
under arrest. He gave bond and his
trial was set for next Monday at 3
o'clock.

Lemon was coming out Virginia
street and turned into Ninth. Evans
was near the curb line on the north
side when run into. Lemon claims
that the street was wet and slick and
his car skidded and he lost control of
it, although he threw on the brakes.
Reports differ as to the speed at
which he was going. The car was
slightly damaged, one lamp and the
fender being broken. The tongue to
the hack was broken and one
horse was slightly hurt.

Evans is confined to his bed at his
home, 1017 East 13th street, but will
soon be up, although he had a nar-
row escape.

SOMETHING
BRAND NEW

Model School Given By Parent-
Teachers' Association of
Virginia St. School.

On Friday night, March 12, at the
Union Tabernacle, an entertainment
will be given under the auspices of
the Parent-Teachers' Association of
the Virginia Street School.

This entertainment is to be unusual
in character. It is a Model School
with the fathers of the Virginia St.
School district as pupils. These men
are to be dressed as little girls and
boys and attend a Primary School.
They will go through the regular
routine of a First Grade class but
without the dullness and monotony
that people generally associate with
school work. There will be no dull
moments in this evening's entertain-
ment.

Just picture twenty grown men,
dressed as children, singing the Good
Morning songs, reading out of the
First Reader, playing the little games
of the six-year-old children, and last
but not least, shooting the Chutes at
recess, and your interest will be at
once aroused.

The program after recess will be a
practice for Mother's Day and then
the star pupils of the class will sing
and recite.

The school was organized Thurs-
day night and the work started off
in splendid form. This was no doubt
due both to the enthusiasm and men-
tal ability of the men who made up
the school.

The list of pupils and the program
will appear in the next issue of this
paper. When you see that, you'll
begin to chuckle and get ready to be
there for the performance.

The proceeds from this entertain-
ment will be used to start a Domes-
tic Science Department in the Vir-
ginia St. School.

The list below, however, will give
some idea of what is in store:
Among the little girls are Dr. E.
N. Fruit, Dr. Manning Brown, Her-
bert L. McPherson, Ben D. Hill, Dr.
F. P. Thomas, Lewis Elgin.

Among the "boys," some good and
others bad, are Dr. C. H. Tandy, Sam
Adcock, Claude Clark, Gabe Camp-
bell, Will Hester, Clarence Harris,
Roy Kenner, Henry Abernathy, Wal-

REVOKED BY
THE COUNCIL

Gambling Outfit Discovered In
Room Over A Saloon on
7th Street.

THE COUNCIL TAKES ACTION.

Jitney Bus and Fire Limits
Ordinances Given Final
Passage.

The Council met in regular session
Friday night and transacted routine
business. Reports were received
and accounts allowed.

Two ordinances were given their
second passage. One provides
for a license of \$100 on each jitney
bus operated in the city and the
other extends the fire limits to
Second and Fourteenth streets.

The principal matter of interest
was the revocation of the saloon li-
cense of White & Jackson, who had
been doing business on Seventh
street since January 1st. Recently
a poker playing outfit was discovered
in a room over their saloon, alleged
to be controlled by them, and they
had been cited to appear and show
cause why their license should not
be revoked. The members of the
firm appeared and personally entered
a general denial of any knowledge of
a violation of the law, but made no
further defense.

By a vote of 6 to 1 the license was
revoked to take effect March 6.
They had paid the license to May 1,
1915.

BURNED
TO DEATH

Aged Lady Succumbs After Sev-
eral Hours Intense
Suffering.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scarbrough died
Saturday at the Jennie Stuart Mem-
orial Hospital from the effects of
burns. She and her son, W. M.
Scarbrough, and the latter's ten-
year-old son came to this county from
Indiana December last. They were
enroute to Oklahoma, but decided
to remain here a while. They went
into camp about four miles north-
east of the city on the Madisonville
road, where Mrs. Scarbrough's son
engaged in getting out cross-ties.
Mrs. Scarbrough's clothes caught on
fire in some manner in their tent and
before assistance arrived she was
horribly burned. She had been par-
alyzed and was unable to help her-
self when her clothing caught. She
was immediately brought here and
placed in the hospital, but died
shortly thereafter.

Deceased was a widow and was
76 years old.

Her son's hands were badly burn-
ed in an effort to extinguish the
flames. The remains were interred
in the cemetery.

BILLY CLIFFORD

Is Coming With Ladies' Or-
chestra March, 18th.

Billy (Single) Clifford, in the musical
comedy "Believe Me," with lad-
ies' band and orchestra, will be at
the Opera House Thursday, March
18. He was here two or three years
ago and made a big hit and prom-
ised at that time to return with this
play.

ter Knight, Upshur Wooldridge,
Jas. O. Cook, Tom Underwood and
Emmet Haydon.

Dr. Tandy, Claude Clark and Gabe
Campbell have agreed to sacrifice
their mustaches to "turn back the
leaves of time."

Mrs. C. H. Tandy is one of the
moving spirits in the in the enter-
tainment and Miss Jean McKee
will be the teacher.

QUESTION BE-
FORE GREECE
PEACE OR WAR

King Is Exerting His Influence
to Maintain Country's
Neutrality.

IN OPPOSITION TO PREMIER.

Doubt Expressed Whether Dep-
uties Will Follow Any
Other Leader.

London, March 8.—Greece appar-
ently is at the parting of the ways,
with her king exerting his influence
to maintain the country's neutrality
in opposition to Eleutherios Venizelos,
the retiring premier and the man to
whom Greece owes her revival.

M. Venizelos has announced the
resignation of himself and his cabi-
net, as King Constantine did not
approve the policy of the govern-
ment. In the chamber of deputies
he clearly indicated that differences
between him and the monarch were
over the question of peace and war.
He said he had advised the king to
select a new premier, M. Zalmis,
governor of the national bank, who,
he said, "will follow a policy of neu-
trality which I hope will not endan-
ger our newly acquired territory."

A grand council of ministers was
held at Athens under the presidency
of King Constantine, and as Veni-
zelos was leaving the palace at its
conclusion he was acclaimed by the
populace.

While this political dispute is going
on in the Greek capital, the allied
fleet continues bombarding the forts
of the Dardanelles, forcing of which
will make great changes in the near
east—changes which it is considered
none of the Balkan states, and least
of all Greece, can afford to treat
slightingly.

Having damaged two forts on the
European side of the narrows previ-
ously, the British battleship Queen
Elizabeth and others of the allied
warships Saturday started a bom-
bardment by indirect fire on the
forts on the Asiatic side of the nar-
rows. These forts are offering stub-
born resistance. In addition, the
Turkish army with modern German
guns, is concentrating on the Galli-
poli peninsula to oppose any landing,
and until it is disposed of, naval ex-
perts say the ships will not be safe in
the straits.

Bulgaria is said to have been aroused
by the attack on the Dardanelles and
is looking to the future. It is stated
that King Ferdinand is considering
a coalition government to direct the
affairs of the country through the
crisis which is expected.

The only other events reported in
the near east are a couple of skir-
mishes which British forces, advanc-
ing from the head of the Persian
gulf have had with Turks and tribes-
men who had concentrated to oppose
them. In these engagements, both
sides suffered rather heavy casual-
ties.

Russia has still another battle on
her hands. While she is declared to
be pressing her offensive in North
Poland and eastern Galicia and hold-
ing up the Austrians in the Car-
pathians, the Germans have launched
an attack in the region of the Pilica
river, south of Warsaw, where a big
battle is developing.

The most important news in the
west is that the French have re-
turned to the attack in the Vosges,
and, according to Paris, have ob-
tained a footing on some of the hills
near Munster and are pushing their
lines forward.

On To Constantinople.

It is 163 miles from the Aegean sea
to the Black sea. The Dardanelles
strait is 36 miles, the sea of Marmora
110 miles and the Bosphorus strait
17 miles. The straits are 90 or more
feet deep and the sea of Marmora is
a mile in depth and 45 miles wide.
When the allied fleet gets into this
sea, Constantinople will be evacuated
and the Turks will disappear from
Europe.

Chitchat.

HAT AND PONY—The other day
a lady came out of an attorney's of-
fice near the Court House and start-
ed up the street wearing a conspic-
uous hat of many colors. A small
pony belonging to a business man
was hitched at the curbstone and as
the lady passed close to him the pony
made a vicious grab at the hat,
seized it in his teeth and tossed it in-
to the street. Not only did he get
the hat, but a large "rat" used by
the lady in dressing her hair was de-
tached and fell near the hat. The
near-tragedy was witnessed by a
darkey, who stuck his head in the
attorney's door and yelled, "Boss,
dat boss done bit off dat lady's hat
and tore out a mouf-full of her
hair." The attorney hastened to his
client and found her excited, but un-
injured. The hat was picked up
somewhat the worse for its sudden
removal, the "rat" was pinned in
place and the lady went on her way,
leaving the attorney to remonstrate
with the owner on the viciousness of
his pony. The hat was just like
those that make men as mad as the
pony was, when they are displayed in
front of them in churches and thea-
tres.

GAINES—Col. Loving W. Gaines,
the Todd county editor who is run-
ning for lieutenant-governor, is hav-
ing many nice things said about him
by the state papers. He has two op-
ponents, Judge Jas. D. Black, who
was a candidate for Governor in 1903,
and former Senator Newton W. Ut-
ley, who was at one time acting Gov-
ernor while he was President of the
Senate. Col. Gaines finds himself
with rather hot competition, but he
has the advantage of a paper of his
own and a friend in every news-
paper office in the state.

WHAT TWO CAN DO—The enter-
prising citizens of the Caledonia
neighborhood are entitled to great
credit for redeeming the reputation
of Trigg county as a wide-awake
county. After the Fiscal Court had
voted down a proposition to ask state
aid dollar for dollar for road im-
provements, the Caledonia people
took the matter into their own hands
and subscribed \$669 and petitioned
the state to give them an equal
amount to construct a road in which
they are interested. Col. Bill How-
ell and Mr. Ike Sallee own farms in
that neighborhood and have no doubt
imbued the citizens with a spirit of
enterprise a la Hopkinsville.

JIM AND GABE—Jim Russell and
Gabe Long, two Hopkinsville boys,
are out in Oklahoma running a hotel
in the oil town of Cushing. Jim is
the landlord and Gabe is the chief
clerk and they make a pair of hust-
lers who are reflecting credit on their
native state. Word comes that they
are not only making good but mak-
ing money.

HENRY—Gov. McCreary has ap-
pointed 33 delegates to attend the
tenth annual convention of the Na-
vies League of the United States, in
San Francisco, March 25 to 27. Col.
Jouett Henry, of this city, is one of
the delegates, who are among the
the most prominent men from
all parts of the state.

JITNEY—The Chicago News says
the word "Jitney" originated from
the name of a man named "Jedney"
who was a trusty in a reformatory
and smuggled tobacco to the inmates,
a nickel's worth for a dime. A negro
who fell heir to Jedney's trade after
his term expired, called a dime plug
a "Jitney's worth," until the word
was finally in common use as the
slang for "nickel." Now the term
has spread all over the country and
will be in the next dictionary as a
newly coined word.

KITTY—The K. I. T. Baseball
League is in a bad way since Frank
Bassett left. Only the "Doc's" win-
ning and magnetic personality kept
it alive last year. The recent elec-
tion of Gosnell president has been
questioned, because he did not re-
ceive a majority of the votes of the
teams in the league. Henderson is
so indifferent that she failed to send
a representative to a meeting called
for Sunday. Paducah has split into
two factions that cannot agree.
Owensboro and Cairo appear willing
but can do nothing.